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Eastern schools under review

Low enrolment worries board

KEN MACPHERSON
Special to The Echo

Declining enrolment is requiring the Trillium Lakelands School Board to think about what to do with two area schools.

The director of education has approved the creation of an accommodation review committee for Cardiff and Wilberforce Elementary Schools. The review is a study of a school or group of schools where there are challenges in providing a range of learning opportunities for students, and where there may be a need to consider the possible consolidation, closure, or program relocation of one or more schools, says a press release from the board.

Cardiff currently boasts 60 students and Wilberforce 61, a critically-low enough number to make the board take action.

"Our responsibility as educators is to offer our students the best chance for each student to reach his or her potential," says Kathy Verduyn, director of education. "The accommodation review process is in place because of the declining enrolment; we are concerned about the future of elementary education for our two communities."

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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

They're off!

Participants in Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Terry Fox Run set off for their run around Head Lake on Friday morning. Altogether the 225 students and dozen staff members raised \$5,200 for cancer research. Meanwhile, all 366 students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School participated in their own run, raising more than \$4,000. There are more photos on page 12.

Devolin optimistic about TSW report's outcome

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The election should cause only "a small delay" in the federal government's review of the recommendations Trent-Severn Waterway panel report, says Conservative politician Barry Devolin.

While he tried to avoid politicking when he spoke at Saturday's Lakeland Conference in his home town of Haliburton,

the MP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock said that since current environment minister John Baird is already very familiar with the report, "the path of least resistance is for him to still be the minister" after the October 14 election.

"If not," Devolin said, "we'll have to keep pushing it. But whoever the four MPs in [the waterway's catchment area] are, they'll likely support this report."

He added, "I am more than

cautiously optimistic that we'll make progress." His greatest fear is that the main proposal – to change the system's management – will cause a turf war on the operational level.

Last summer, the federally-commissioned panel met with stakeholders along the TSW. They heard from places such as Peterborough, which relies on the system to provide it with municipal water, and Haliburton County, where reservoir lakes are drained every summer to

help the system maintain water levels.

The panel released its report, *It's All About the Water*, at the Peterborough Lift Locks in April.

Devolin said panel members did "some deep thinking" about how to modernize a system that was created in 1905 and left virtually untouched since then. They make "significant and I'd say profound recommendations" of what changes need to be made

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His retirement is effective immediately and a search committee has been established to find a replacement as soon as possible.

The Southern Ontario Library Service has agreed to help find a suitable replacement, she said.

Stanley Cheong of Gooderham has won \$20,000 from the May 8 Payday draw. Since he is an employee where lottery products are sold, this prize win falls within OLG's definition of an insider win. As such, major prize claims are subject to an independent investigation. This investigation has been completed and the prize claim has been approved for payment. The policy also requires that payment of insider prize claims be withheld for 30 days to allow anyone with concerns to come forward. The policy states the prize claim must be publicly announced. OLG

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can be contacted at 1-800-387-0098. The ticket was purchased at Lucky Dollar on Highway 507 in Gooderham.

Samantha Davies and Tegan Moratz of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network will be travelling to Barrie on October 8 to be featured on the 'A' Morning Show for Barrie and Toronto. They will be talking about the Hike Haliburton Festival. The show is live and begins at 6 a.m. The two Highlands ambassadors will be on the show around 7:50 a.m. and have 15 to 20 minutes to tell everyone why all trails lead to Haliburton County. For details on Hike Haliburton, please see the Fall Tour supplement in this week's *Echo*.

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If you already know who you're going to vote for, or you'll be out of the county on October 14, don't forget that you can vote in an advance poll. The dates are October 3, 4 and 6 from noon to 8 p.m.. In Haliburton village the advance poll is at the Haliburton Legion. If you have any questions, or have not yet received your voter information card, call 1-866-238-7133.

Elaine Bell, organist and choir director of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden, will play an organ recital on Sunday, October 5 at 4:30 p.m. at St. Paul's. It will include works by Bach, Brahms, Franck, Lefebvre-Wély, and Willan. Bell holds associateship diplomas in piano teaching and vocal performance from the Royal Conservatory of Music, and in organ performance from the Royal Canadian College of Organists. Admission for the recital is \$12 for adults and \$5 for students under 19. Contact Bell for information and tickets (457-9422 or bushbell@sympati-co.ca), or the church office (286-2541).

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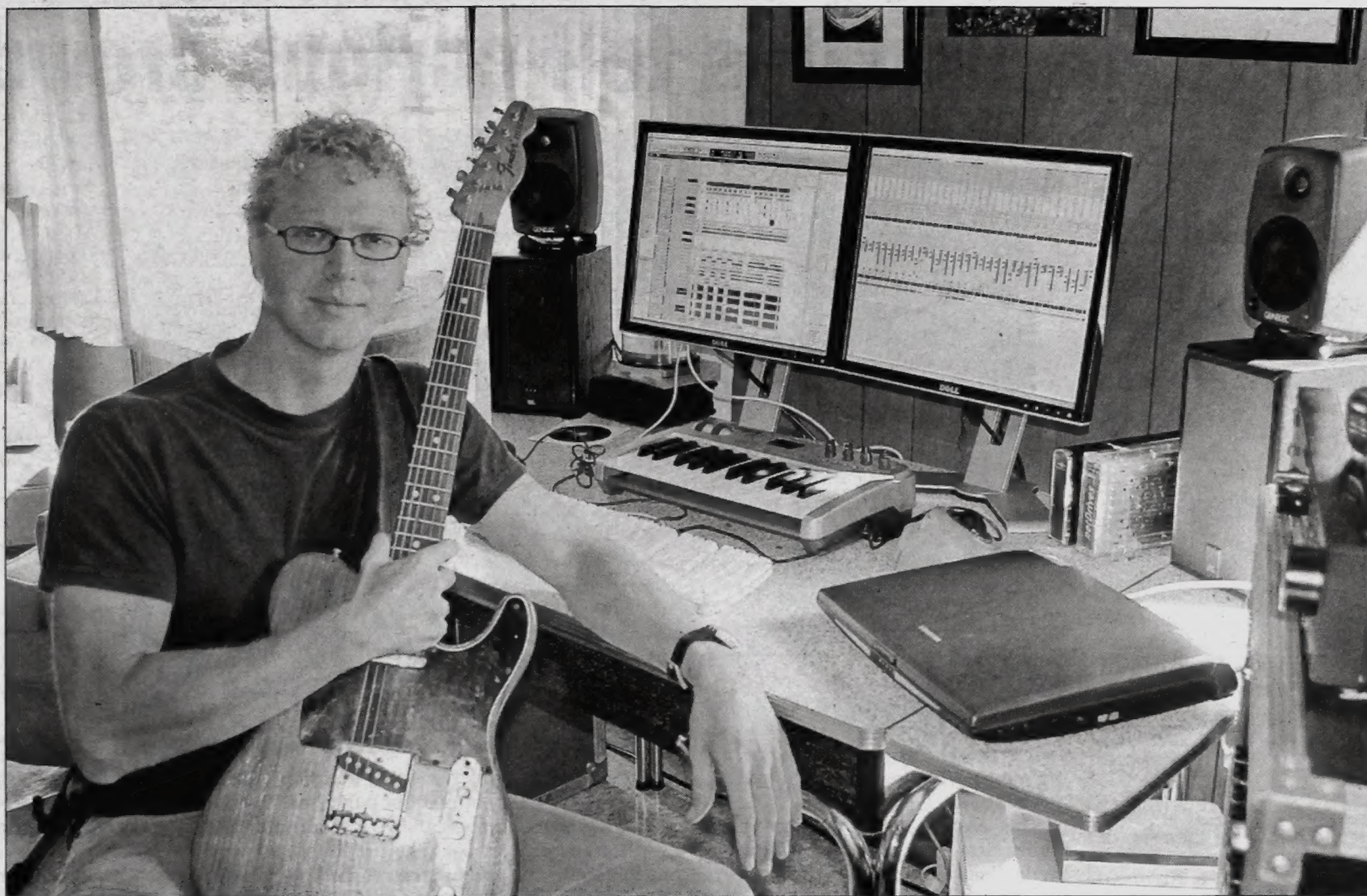
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Stephan Lukacic sits at his makeshift studio in his Haliburton area cottage. He came up with the melody for his Hockey Night in Canada anthem entry while fishing and entered it three days before the contest deadline.

Dates for the selection of the new anthem
 October 4: semifinalists show 8 to 10 p.m.
 October 4: voting for finalists 10 p.m. to October 7 at 11:59 p.m.
 October 9: finalists are revealed during opening of the 2008-09 NHL regular season 7 p.m.
 October 9: voting for winner 10:00 p.m. to Oct 10, 11:59 p.m.
 October 11: winner is revealed during CBC's Hockey Night in Canada opening Saturday night broadcast.

Cottager puts new twist on hockey theme

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

At 2:33 a.m. on August 27, just three days before the CBC's deadline for Canada's Hockey Anthem Challenge, Stephan Lukacic painfully uploaded his entry Redline with his cottage's dial-up connection.

For the past 40 years Canadian hockey fans have gathered around the television on Saturday night waiting for the "dada, dada, da, dadaaaa" to signal the start of Hockey Night In Canada.

But in early June the CBC could not reach a royalty deal with the song's copyright owners and the 1968 song by Vancouver musician Dolores Claman was purchased by CTV. CBC needed a new theme song.

On June 19 the CBC announced Canada's Hockey Anthem Challenge and by the deadline date August 31 the public broadcaster had received more than 15,000 entries. One of those was Lukacic's, barely.

"I was in Morocco when the contest opened," said Lukacic from the comfort of his cottage deck.

For the past seven years, Lukacic, a jack-of-all-trades in the music industry, has been living in Casablanca, Morocco in the winter months and in Haliburton and Toronto during the summer.

Lukacic, 33, was born in Hamilton and raised in Grimsby. For years he lived in Toronto before meeting his girlfriend, Amanda Chapon, at a show where he was performing as a freelance guitarist for another band.

It was nearly the end of August by the time he found out about the anthem contest. "I found out total, total, last minute," he said. "And I was like, 'Oh man, I really want to do that. I would love to be a part of that.'"

The problem was that he had no recording gear with him as he'd come to the

cottage to see family and to spend some quality time with Amanda.

There was little he could do so he went about his usual cottage business and jumped into his fishing boat. As he floated peacefully on the calm waters, the melody of what would be his entry popped into his head as easily as bait into a fish's mouth.

"It was a fanfare of horns and electric guitar," he said making the motions with his hands as he sings his tune.

That night he would return to Toronto.

"You have to understand - that night we had tickets to go see Bob Dylan and the next day we were heading back to the cottage," he said. "I recorded the whole thing [in Toronto] and did the mix really quick."

Lukacic did everything, the mixing, the sampling, everything, in six to seven hours before packing up the car to head north again. "But I had to do it. I said 'I'm not going to sleep.'"

And he didn't. When he arrived at the cottage he uploaded the song onto the CBC's website... slowly. "We only have dial up so it was painful," he said.

Lukacic, like many other Canadian boys, got involved with hockey at a very young age. Ironically, it was a hockey injury that got him playing the guitar.

At around the age of 17 he broke his knee playing recreational hockey. At the time he was getting heavily into drums, his first instrument. But alas, bedridden with a broken leg, he was unable to play.

"I ended up borrowing a neighbour's guitar," said Lukacic. "And the rest is history."

For years now, Lukacic has made his living as a musician. He produces and composes for himself and other musicians and has also toured with bands as a freelance guitarist. He also sings and has done

other projects such as commercial jingles. Another notable project is the opening music for the Ellen DeGeneres Show.

Lukacic's 44-second theme begins with the first few notes of O Canada on the organ, an instrument famous in the hockey world and one he thought would let people know it's time for hockey.

The theme then enters into the melody - its meat and potatoes - with dominating, punchy, and vibrant horns overtop electric guitar and other music samples and sounds.

Of the melody Lukacic said he "wanted something memorable."

"I wanted something that was drunk and sing-able," he said. He tried to imagine a group of people in their living room or their basement happily humming or singing the da, da, da of the melody.

At <http://anthemchallenge.cbc.ca/mediadetail/319363>, Lukacic challenges people to listen to it three times and try and get the tune out of their head.

A bold statement but it's one that has received far more praise than criticism from those who've heard it on the website.

"Really exciting and catchy, and I see what you mean that it is a bit like the old song but modernized. Awesome anthem, great job, could totally imagine hearing this every night," wrote scottyp on the challenge's website.

"This is the best entry I have heard yet. Great entry, smart orchestration. The puck drops here!" posted kojotek.

At the 14-second mark the song stalls into a half tempo, what Lukacic describes as a little composing device in the music industry. It is a part he said felt right in the song.

"It just really says hockey to me," said Lukacic. "Musically, the function of changing tempo or putting a half time in is that it creates tension because you're breaking up what the listener is processing in their mind. It becomes dramatic, so when you

reintroduce the original tempo again it becomes even more exciting."

And what better way to bring back the catchy melody than with the sound of a slap shot?

"In a contest like this you can't please everybody," said Lukacic. "I tried to do my best so that it translates to the older audience like my parents' age who are die-hard hockey fans, but also to the young die-hard hockey fan. I wanted to try and get everybody involved, but you're not going to get 100 per cent of both of those audiences loving it."

"I think the idea is there and I hope that's what people are voting for," he said.

Lukacic admits that because he has decent equipment his recording is by and large better quality than other entries. But it's not just quality that counts. He's listened to some low-quality recordings but the spark of the song was there.

"And that's what people should be voting for I think," he says.

To the winner of the contest is more than just bragging rights as creator of Canada's hockey anthem. The winner will take home \$100,000 and get half of the royalties for public performances. The CBC will donate the other half of the royalties to minor league hockey.

If Lukacic should win he said he would pay off some debts and work on building a real studio at his cottage in Haliburton.

"When I'm in Canada I like to spend the majority of my time here so a studio here would be a dream come true," he said.

His only regret is not getting the theme in sooner, which he feels may hurt his chances. He also wishes he had more time to put a proper lead to the song.

"You gotta give people time to get the cap off their beer and come from the kitchen to get to the TV," he said. "For me this would be an amazing thing to be part of - it's not just hockey history, it's Canadian history."

Vote for me, candidates tell curious crowd

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

With passion, humour and the occasional peek at their parties' policy handbook, the five candidates in the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock federal election made their positions known at Thursday night's all-candidates meeting in Haliburton.

Any differences of opinion were kept to party platforms, not each other, as they tried to convince voters to send them to Ottawa on October 14.

The 150 people in the audience were as polite as the candidates. For the most part, they quietly let each candidate express their views, no matter how divergent.

And while many of the people who asked questions obviously knew whom they'd be voting for beforehand, the meeting was an opportunity for the candidates to solidify their approach to the various issues.

There was no hot button issue and the only dramatic moment of the evening occurred when Christian Heritage candidate Dave Switzer held up a plastic figure of a small fetus and, taking the voice of the fetus, asked why no one loved it enough to prevent abortions.

Sponsored by the Haliburton County Echo, the Minden Times and Canoe FM, the meeting was held at the Haliburton Legion and will be broadcast on 100.9 FM on Wednesday night at 9.

Moderator Jack Brezina started the evening by allowing each candidate a few minutes to introduce themselves. The order was determined by a draw.

Michael Bell, Green Party

A musician, publisher, friend and activist from Peterborough, Bell says he was inspired by a trip to Australia to accept Elizabeth May's invitation to run for the Greens in this riding. Australia is embracing environmentally-friendly policies.

He made a small flub – putting Kawartha Lakes before Haliburton in the riding's name – but laughed at himself before others could laugh at him.

He said he had the ability to bring about the positive changes "that Canada so desperately needs." He believes in "a fair and equitable society that's inclusive rather than exclusive." His party would give tax relief to businesses that reduce emissions and has a common sense approach to all issues.

David Switzer, Christian Heritage Party

Things are different today from when he was growing up in Haliburton, the retired barber said, and "the direction our nation is taking is a real concern to me."

He was born to an unwed mother in 1941. If abortion had been as easily available then as it is today, "I wouldn't be standing here."

Holding a Bible, Switzer repeated the commandment "Thou shall not kill" and urged Canadians to take away the Order of Canada that was presented to Dr. Henry Morgentaler, whom he described as a "lawbreaker and killer of babies."

He has protested at Morgentaler abortion clinics and would like abortion to be at the forefront of the election.

Stephen Yardy, New Democrat Party

A Fleming College student who was born and raised in Lindsay, Yardy said "Yes, I am young," referring to



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

After the meeting, candidates Marlene White, foreground, and Barry Devolin fielded more questions by some of the 150 people at the Haliburton Legion.

the media attention he's been getting as an 18-year-old candidate.

"This election is about who will put you and your family first," he said. The NDP puts "the priorities of the kitchen table instead of the boardroom table" first. It wants to protect jobs and support the new economy and green jobs. It would train more doctors and nurses and pay for the drug costs of people with catastrophic illnesses.

"We'll make sure Canada lives up to its challenge on climate change and introduce tough laws that force companies to clean up their messes."

Bring in an NDP government on October 14, he said. "Don't let them tell you it can't be done."

Barry Devolin, Conservative Party

The riding's MP for the past four years, Devolin says his job is comprised of two halves. One is providing and improving services in the riding, such as the passport clinics and seniors seminars he hosts to make those services more available in rural areas. He praised his staff in Lindsay for their dedication, noting that he chose to allocate more of his office staffing in the riding than in Ottawa. That's where he performs the other half of his duties, sitting on caucuses for a wide range of issues, such as relations with South Korea, where he taught for a couple of years, and aboriginal affairs.

He sees elections as a performance review. "I've been hired to do a job and it's your decision as to whether my contract should be renewed." Elections also allow him to get a sense of the public mood.

Marlene White, Liberal Party

She began by giving a nod to the host facility since it was Legion Week. "Hats off to the Legions everywhere; you are the hubs of our communities." She also thanked the audience, saying their presence indicated they care about their community.

Canada is at a critical crossroads, she said. "There's a real difference between the direction the [Conservative]

government is going in and the 21st Century visionary plan that our party has."

She grew up in Burlington and, after one year of normal school to become a teacher, worked on her degrees as she taught. She retired to Apsley after a satisfying career as an elementary school principal. She also worked at Trent University and is proud of the achievements she's helped to bring about in Apsley.

Her party supports a thriving arts community, believing that "ordinary Canadians do care about culture and the arts."

Touring the riding, she says people have shared their concerns – rising fuel costs, a lack of doctors, climate change, mudslinging election ads and the need to work more than one job just to make ends meet.

"We believe in a richer, greener, fairer Canada," she said, and the Green Shift plan would provide tax cuts for families while imposing stricter environmental policies.

Then it was time for the questions, which are listed as follows. While Devolin, as MP, was directly asked many of the questions, all candidates were allowed to answer.

Election reform

Jim Milne asked what happens to the integrity of a party when it benefits from an unfair system. Our current first-past-the-post system means that Canadians are not fairly represented in government. "Shouldn't election reform be a priority?"

Switzer is in favour of proportional representation, especially since the thousands of people who vote for his party have no representation in Ottawa.

Devolin says there are drawbacks to every system. He's not in favour of proportional representation because "it breaks the connection between electors and elected members." Parties would have lists of people they chose from to sit in parliament depending on the percentage of votes they get. "In our system anyone can run for parliament."

Yardy said every citizen needs to know their vote is counted. He too is upset that the present system allows

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Questions reflect audience's widely divergent views

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the Bloc Quebecois to have more seats in parliament than the NDP, which gets more votes.

White didn't like the wording of the Ontario referendum that asked for electoral reform. Liberals always like to consult with people, she said. "Apathy is our greatest problem - where are our young people [in the audience?] They should be part of this process."

Bell got applause by criticizing the American system that allowed "the most unpopular president" to gain office in 2000. (It was the first of several times the Bush administration was criticized to audience approval.) He's against people voting for a candidate because of the likelihood that candidate's party will win, and therefore reward the riding with funding. "It's one person, one vote."

Tougher drinking and driving laws

Brent Davies asked candidates if they'd support taking away a driver's licence for life if the person is convicted of vehicular manslaughter.

Devolin said there's nothing in his party's platform about it. White said "our hearts go out" to families of people killed by drunk drivers and her party wants to make sure those drivers aren't on the roads. "That's a motherhood statement."

Bell would like to inspire people who are impaired not to get behind the wheel and Switzer said "they should never drive again."

Abortion

Charles Hughes asked Devolin why he's said he's pro-life and against same sex marriage while his party is doing nothing to address these issues.

Devolin says that on a personal level he does not agree with abortion but "it is not, and never has been, my agenda to bring forward changes to the abortion law." He supports the traditional definition of marriage and voted in favour of it. The majority in parliament disagreed, however. "In our view the issue has been dealt with in a fair vote. It is not my intention to pursue the issue."

Yardy said "The NDP's in favour of same-sex marriage and will never change. We're also pro-choice."

White said "the sky hasn't fallen" since Canada allowed same-sex marriages, which she sees as an equality issue. As to abortion, "I don't impose my values" on others. "We believe abortion should be affordable, safe and rare."

Bell said that as a man it's easier to make a judgement call on abortion "and impose what we believe on someone else." As to same-sex marriage, "we're all for love and it comes in all kinds of colours and forms and shapes."

Switzer calls pro-choice pro-death. Abortion is "a barbaric solution to a complex problem." His party would protect humans from conception to death. He says there's no marriage other than that between man and woman because the state cannot change God's laws.

Young offenders

Craig Bugden says criminologists are "horrified" by Harper's pledge to try youth as adults for serious crimes. He said studies show that labelling a child as bad will guarantee the child ends up that way. He asked Devolin, "Does Harper just want to punish rather than prevent crime because he wants to look tough in a superficial way?"

Devolin said "We need a tough criminal justice system. In terms of the Youth Criminal Justice Act, it does need to be changed." Only young offenders convicted of killing someone would be named. He doesn't agree with statistics that say crime is in decline and says that Conservatives are the only ones who believe there has to be a better balance between the rights of the accused and victims.

"The justice system is about balance and outcomes," Devolin says. "Deterrence works."

White says Liberals disagree with Harper's promises. "We need to be tough on crime but we need to be tough on the causes of crime. We need early education and programs for drug and alcohol use."

Judges' hands are tied when it comes to repeat offenders and Liberals want to give judges the right to detain young offenders before the trial and until the judge makes a ruling.

Bell, alluding to the fact that he and White are in agreement once again, got a laugh when he said "If you stare at red [the Liberal colour] long enough it becomes green."

"Kids act on impulse. Kids are bored," a situation made worse by Conservative cuts to arts and culture programs that keep kids off the streets. "The best way to reduce crime is nipping it in the bud, giving them the opportunity and resources to do something different with their lives."

Switzer said that he was called a bad boy several times and that didn't turn him into a bad adult. "We have to call a spade a spade. If a child does a bad thing,



With his wife Ursula proudly wearing his campaign button, Devolin talks with Anita Kuno about the issues after the meeting.

we have to say 'You've been a bad boy.' I don't remember a child having a gun and shooting someone and I was hunting at 12. It has more to do with the morals of our nation. We've wandered far from where God wants us." Bring prayer and Bible readings back in schools, he said.

Yardy said the real cause of crime is poverty. "We have to tackle crime not by just locking up people but asking why are they committing a crime." Post-secondary education has to be more affordable.

Safe foods

China is exporting millions of pounds of carrots to Canada, where they are bagged and labeled as products of Canada. One man asked if the various candidates would stop this practice and allow Canadians to make informed choices about their food products.

Devolin said Conservatives have proposed changes that would label foods "Grown in Canada." Right now, labeling depends on where the value is added to the product. "This is wrong." Labels should indicate where the product is grown rather than packaged.

Bell says the Green Party would withdraw from the North American Free Trade Act so Canada isn't flooded with cheap products from other countries. It would also put money into funding farmers so more products can be grown in Canada in various regions.

Switzer said more money should be invested in the Canadian Food Inspection Agency.

Yardy said the NDP supports the renegotiation of NAFTA and rules that enforce strict labeling practices.

White said, "Canadians want our gov-

ernment to keep us safe." The Liberals promise \$50 million to hire more food inspectors and allow them to spend more time on the floor instead of in an office doing paperwork. Liberals want an inquiry into the recent listeriosis outbreak while Conservatives pledge a study, which would report back to the minister, not parliament.

Income trusts

Ernie Ross praised Devolin for his work as MP but criticized Harper for taxing income trusts after promising that he wouldn't. Is there a move afoot to restore income trusts? If not, "what are you going to do for seniors?"

Devolin said the change of policy happened when economists told the government that there would be huge tax implications if large companies continued to switch their tax structure. "If people suggest it was for politics, it wasn't a good move. The Prime Minister felt he was doing what was best for Canada." He said the Conservatives will not reverse the decision and did not think any other party would either.

Yardy said the NDP wanted to tax income trusts and is appalled that Harper and the Conservatives misled voters.

White says finance minister Jim Flaherty's "flip flop" really hurt Canadians. "These are seniors who had their life savings taken out from under them. It's a travesty."

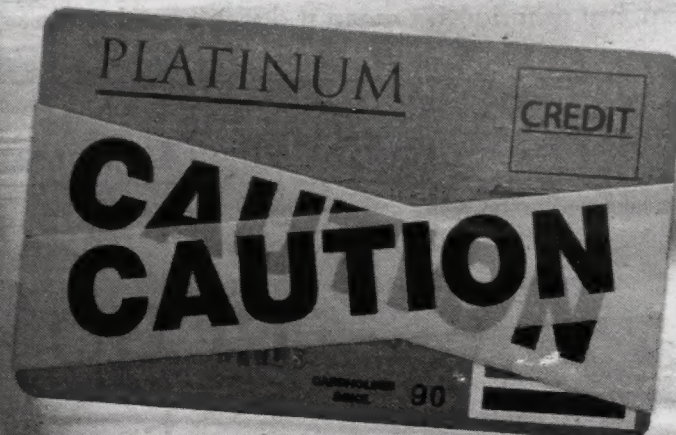
Bell said the Greens would tax income trusts but it's not fair for parties to change their minds on such issues.

The Echo's coverage will continue in next week's paper. Meanwhile, the Minden Times will cover the Minden meeting.

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WHY IS IT THAT CANADIANS ARE SO DARNED POLITE? Is it an indication of how boring we've become? Is it because we have found politeness is the best way to cope with the stresses that come from living in a country with long winters and too many dark nights? Or does it go back to the British North America Act that set us out as a nation that thrives on law, order and good government?

Last Thursday night, the Haliburton Legion was host to about 150 people who, while they likely would find a lot of common ground to stand on, also have widely divergent views on many issues. Both the candidates on the stage at the election forum and the

people sitting in the crowd seemed willing to allow for all the differences of opinion. Although there were a few guffaws, and statements were made that certainly did not speak to the views of the majority, everyone patiently let others have their turn.

The candidates did not take personal swipes at each other (although Prime Minister Stephen Harper and American President George Bush were fair game.) The audience let the candidates say what they wanted to say and, as a group, everyone had patience to see the meeting through to its almost three-hour conclusion.

There might have not been many sparks but the tone of civility was appreciated. It proves that we have not stooped to the lows of American politics, where attacks on opponents garner more attention than reasoned debate of opposing principles.

The all-candidates meeting was, in many ways, democracy at its best. It acknowledged that Canadians don't agree on anything but that they have a right to their opinions. It said that elections are about giving people a choice but that in order to know what choice is best for us, we must first listen. There was no pressure to be a certain way or say things that pandered to the mood of the room. Candidates were clear and concise.

There might be a few undecided voters left in the room but chances are that the evening simply helped people solidify their voting choice. Most people could probably vote in this week's advance polls because they know which party, or which candidate, best represents their own views. There will be frustration on election night when the number of candidates elected is not in proportion to the number of votes their party garnered. It is an imperfect system, but that doesn't mean it doesn't work well.

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editorial

martha perkins



Donald building sits, waiting for demolition

Photo by Jack Bush

Technology may save us from ourselves

EVERY SO OFTEN while I surf the net or scan the news, I find (and grasp) any indication that the human race might someday find a way to live in harmony. And while technology is part of the problem, it also might be the only solution. Let me explain.

The problem with technology is it moves at light speed compared to human evolution. Which means it may take thousands of years for us to become one harmonious planet, while our technology can wipe us out right now. And I fear that before we achieve the former, we will be eliminated by the latter.

But wait. Technology just might come to our rescue. Elaine Gordon, a clinical psychologist who specialized in genetics, talks of made-to-order babies. "One day you'll be able to select for sex, hair colour, confidence index, whether they are an optimist or pessimist, whether they are an athlete or a bookworm."

And that day is apparently very close to right now, once we scale a handful of legal, moral, religious and political hurdles. Yes, that last sentence just added about a thousand years to the gestation period of the perfect baby. But be that as it may, it does give us hope that we might some day be able to design our way into a future sans Hitlers, Saddam Husseins, Al Capones and Vlad the Impaler.

In fact, another specialist, Harvard economist Debora L. Spar, opines in her book *The Baby Business*, "As reproductive technologies push the envelope of possibilities, they...will blur the edges of what is now formally forbidden: cloning, fetal research.... In the end, the market will win. We will continue to buy, sell and modify our children, generating substantial profits in the process."



ross jarvis

Hmm. How much for a bouncing baby genius who looks like Robert Redford and runs like Lance Armstrong? Or how about a kid with the math gene who can also write a complete sentence? Very rare and probably very expensive. The mind boggles. Which is of course, the problem with us everyday people who haven't been designed for anything in particular.

Boggling minds will be a thing of the past once the geneticists' hands are untied. Pretty well

everyone will have an I.Q. of 200, which might cause a dearth of rock stars but a plethora of physicists. OK with me. I think we could use about 1,000 fewer rock stars, and maybe one or two more Beethovens.

House party conversations will either be really great, or incredibly boring, unless, of course, everyone is fitted with a George Carlin gene. Think of the fun. Of course, there might be difficulties with a gathering where a George Carlin-equipped fella meets a Don Rickles; or a Robin Williams meets... well,

anyone. Not to worry. We will be smart enough to get around this kind of minutiae.

Think of the brain power. Every minute of every day we'll be solving problems that have plagued the human race for centuries. Every medical problem would be well on its way to being history. Science would gallop into the future at a frightening speed. We'd be populating Mars before Christmas. Starvation would be gone because the jerks who cause it wouldn't exist. Wars would be looked at with incredulity. How could human beings be so dumb, we'd wonder. Why would we fight over land when there is so much of it? Why would we fight over resources when there's plenty for everyone?

I can't wait. And you know the price will eventually come down.

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Hear me out

LESS THAN A MONTH AGO I wrote a column that outlined my fervent desire to have a tail just like a dog. I reasoned that this would help others unravel the myriad of emotions that are now hidden behind my currently tailless façade. I further suggested that if all mankind had a tail, the world would be a better place since we would all know how others around us were feeling.

I realize now that I might have been off base on this one. The addition of a tail to the human anatomy is actually unnatural and might not be the answer. Even now, this is not easy for me to accept. After all, the theory seemed so sound, the thought so darn poetic.

But watching my dogs for a couple of additional weeks has left me riddled with doubts. As much as we'd all like it to be true, a tail is not the answer. You heard me – a tail is not the answer.

Not unless you combine it with big floppy ears similar to those found on a cocker spaniel.

tales from



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I know this sounds crazy but it's absolutely true. After all, a tail only tells half the story. The rest, my friends, is in the ears.

Don't believe me? Have a look at Prince Charles. Never have ears added so much to a Royal's expressive nature. Now imagine how perfect he would be with a tail – nothing too overstated, however.

Anyhow, if we all had big floppy ears, we'd be able to perk them up when someone said something interesting – and they'd know we were interested, especially when

combined with our constant tail wagging.

Now that I've stated my case, let's address the white elephant standing here in the room. Several people have suggested that my original tail column was the result of accidentally ingesting too much peyote or perhaps drinking excessive amounts of rubbing alcohol. Let me just assure you that neither of these things is true – for that column or this one.

Hey, I'm sure folks said the same thing about Galileo or Columbus. People are always skeptical when some great visionary ushers forth a new era.

Big floppy ears could save us all.

How you ask? Well, imagine how much more informative the recent Presidential debate would have been if each candidate were sporting a pair of floppy ears. That and the tail would have told the entire story, which would have helped the American public judge wisely.

Some people, having taken the pro-tail position in such a public forum, might cling stubbornly to this, for fear of coming off like a fool. Not me.

My only objective is to further mankind. Plus I'd love to see the remake of Baywatch with all those lifeguards running down the beach in red swimsuits – with wagging tails and floppy ears bouncing in slow motion. If they could get them to fetch sticks in the surf, even better.

Have I been hanging around too many dogs for too long? Perhaps. But Newton hung out near too many apples and it didn't make his position any less respected.

Sadly, very few journalists tackle these important issues these days. Instead they hide behind stories about federal elections, foreign wars, and economic meltdowns. Well, I just wish they'd deal with the real news.

Fortunately for us, this paper provides me with a platform to explore the critical issues of our times. For instance, if we all had spaniel ears would we have to pin them up and together with clothespins after a swim? Would we have to cock our heads sideways when someone was telling us something we didn't understand? Or would we feel very differently about the proliferation of burrs?

These are fundamental questions that we have all considered at one time or another – usually during math class. And yet our leaders have provided very little leadership when it comes to this.

My vote in the upcoming election, like yours, hinges on each candidate's understanding and position on this issue. That's why I ask the tough questions. And I'm guessing that it's also why I've been asked not to attend the upcoming all-candidates meetings. Unfortunately, I have no proof.

Bury your head in the sand if you like – but these burning questions won't just go away. Across this great land, there are dozens of people just like me. And every one of us wants the floppy ears issue addressed.

So, Mr. And Mrs. Candidate, if you've got a stance on it, pro or con, now is the time to unveil it.

Hey, we're all ears. Well, not yet...



TAKING A REST ON CEAR LAKE.

pic of the past

In September of 1923, Florence Webb and some friends went on a canoe trip through northern Haliburton County. Luckily for us, she kept a diary of what must have been a glorious adventure. This diary was passed down to Jean and Joe Iles, who share it with our readers in this week's Fall Tour. Why not tag along?

letters to the editor

Bullying is bad leadership

To the Editor:

I can imagine the Prime Minister in a sandbox. He's the one who doesn't get on well with the other kids. If they want to keep on playing in the sandbox (call it Parliament) then they have to play by his rules or it's game over.

So they cave and they do play by his rules - for a while - but it still isn't enough. He ends the game

anyway because he can't have it all (call it Majority Government).

Then he blames the other kids for "not playing nice."

Don't mistake bullying for leadership. Don't give him his majority.

Ted Morris
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Thank you for helping raise \$6,984

To the Editor:

There are no words that can express our gratitude to all the generous donors and community members who supported the dinner show and silent auction featuring the Yorkminstrel Show Choir on Saturday, September 20. The fundraising event was in support of the YWCA in Haliburton County and was a great success, raising \$6,984.06. These funds will stay in Haliburton County for programs and services provided by the YWCA Women's Centre and Haliburton Emergency Rural Safespace.

We live in an amazing community and we thank

all the donors, community members, volunteers and staff who made the event a success.

Together we can make a difference in ending violence in our homes and community!!

Our heart-filled thanks,

Donna McKay
Chairperson – YWCA Haliburton Fundraising Committee, Board Director Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton and Bob McKay
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Beautiful fall scarecrows boost spirits

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the Haliburton BIA for the wonderful job it has done in decorating the main streets of Haliburton for Fall Festival. The town looks beautiful and it is a pleasure to walk or drive down the street and see what's new

today. I love all those imaginative scarecrows. Thanks to all Haliburton merchants participating in this great fall boost to my spirits.

Judy Neimann
Drag Lake

Private road owners want out

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the September 23 meeting of Highlands East council.

A roads study may be done to assess which roads need to be assumed by the municipality and which must stay private.

Kyle Rees, a property owner on Adirondack Road on Lower Paudash Lake, made a presentation to council about his private road, which is maintained by cottagers and full-year residents.

"Our neighbours are having road updates – massive improvements. They pay the same taxes as us ... and they seem to get a huge benefit that we're missing out on," Rees said.

Between the 35 landowners on the road, each pays between \$700 and \$800 a year to have it maintained and that is on top of their taxes.

Rees said it wasn't fair that some people get maintained roads and others do not. He said because the road is private, it makes it hard for emergency services to access, and increases the numbers of thefts because police are hesitant to come.

"The fact still stands that ... the response time is limited because you can't access some of these cottages and residences," he said.

Rees and his neighbours are asking the municipality to assume responsibility of .6 kilometres of Adirondack Road and .4

km of adjoining Regal Road.

Councillor Suzanne Partridge suggested a roads study would be the best thing for the municipality to do, since there are many homeowners in similar situations and there just isn't enough money to assume all of the roads.

"If we're going to look at one road we really should look at populations by kilometre and the needs," she said.

Partridge also suggested a grant system for those who must maintain their roads.

"We have to look at the financial impact before we can make any decisions on it. You may be looking at studies here, I really have no idea," said Reeve Dave Burton.

Roads supervisor Barry Dunford has been asked to look into it.

Winter maintenance request for Monck Lake Road

Monck Lake Road needs winter maintenance for the health of its residents, said Diane Malloy in a similar deputation to Rees's.

The difference between the two is that Malloy's road is owned by the municipality and has been maintained only in the summer.

Malloy worries that if anything happens to her husband, ambulances won't be able to get access to their home in the winter. The road is also used for access to County Road 648.

"It's not just a cottage, it's our permanent residence and we've been there since 1991. The township has taken up the road

in the summer time because they know it is their road," she said. The Malloys had previously used snowmobiles to get out of their property in bad winter conditions, but are now at the point where their health no longer allows this.

"I don't see any reason why it shouldn't be picked up [by the municipality]," councillor Gary Stoughton said.

The roads supervisor will be looking into the matter and reporting back.

Trails and Tours gets \$500

Highlands East will be giving \$500 to the Hike Haliburton Festival run by Trails and Tours. Councillors noted that there are many trails in the area but are under-publicized and this is a good event for the area.

Bear discussion for next meeting

A Ministry of Natural Resources representative from Bancroft will be attending next council's meeting to discuss dealing with bears at Highlands East's landfills.

Deputy Reeve Jim Mackie said he is more convinced than ever that electric fencing, as is used in Algonquin Highlands, is not the way to go with bears.

Mackie said that the representative, Paul Shell, advocates the stinging and scare approach using pyrotechnics and rubber bullets to scare bears away from the site when humans are around.

Electric fences, said Mackie, just send the bears into town where they will both-

Public is part of school review

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The process is designed by the Ministry of Education, to include full involvement of an informed local community. It is also expected that recommendations from the committee to the board consider the value of the school to the community.

The process begins with the appointment of a program and accommodation review committee (PARC). There are trustees, school administrators, teachers, support staff, and parents on the committee.

Next, the committee will customize what the ministry calls a school valuation framework. This framework will help measure the important aspects of education in these two communities and will be used in conjunction with public input to develop possible options under review for the communities.

After a minimum of four public consultations over at least eight months, the committee can make a recommendation.

"I am sure this will be a challenging and emotional time," Verduyn said. "It is my hope that we will come to a collective resolution as this process goes forward. I ask the communities to become involved, to express their feelings, to table their ideas, and to remember that the learning and developmental needs of our students is our primary responsibility and concern."

The first public consultation meetings will be scheduled for the first week of December. Information about the process is available at www.tlidsb.on.ca.

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Alex Petrie, Hayden Black and Lewis Muenzel make their way to the finish line in dramatic fashion.

It's fitness fun to walk and run

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

They walked, they ran, they got sun and had fun.

On September 23 the student body of Stuart Baker Elementary School participated in the 8th annual Fun Run and Fitness Walk. At noon sharp teachers began to line up their students at the starting line.

The walk doubles as a school health promotion and a try out for the upcoming Haliburton County cross country run at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

Organizer Stephanie Metzger says that the top runners – the first 10 girls and 10 boys to cross the finish line – will make up the track team who will participate in today's run.

Lining the trails behind SBES were JD-HES students who volunteered to guide the participants along the 1.4 kilometre trail. But the kids knew the route pretty well having run the trail eight or 10 times beforehand as training.



Jürgen Shantz runs alongside Madeline Hopkins and her funny-man dad, Jim.



Kyle Cooper, left, and Josh Boice battle on the road section just before the finish line.



Haley Boylan relaxes her eyes after the event.



Natalya Gimon shows her giant smile while running.



Jaime Moore and Charlotte Paton sprint to the finish.

Pundits weigh in on Hodgson's hopes with the Canucks

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Cody Hodgson didn't score a goal in the Vancouver Canucks' first pre-season games but he's still managing to garner a lot of press coverage.

Vancouver newspaper columnists are weighing in on coach Alain Vigneault's decision to put the Haliburton-born rookie on the ice so early. At 18, Hodgson, who was the 10th draft pick in June, is one of the youngest players to be given such an opportunity.

"Depending on your point of view, keeping Hodgson is either a reckless move by an organization keen to legitimize its first-ever first-round choice or he is that rare first-round pick who can step in right away and contribute at the NHL level," wrote Vancouver Province columnist Ed Willes on Thursday.

"The kid from Markham dressed for his first-ever NHL game on Tuesday night against Edmonton and, even in a limited viewing, there is much to like. Elvis Stojko he ain't, but any deficiency in his skating is more than made up by his hands, vision and hockey sense.

"The overall impression, in fact, is that of a smaller, right-handed version of a Sedin. But there's also a huge debate over what he'll offer this season and that's where this situation becomes talk-show fodder."

Across town at the Vancouver Sun, columnist Brad Ziemer led his coverage of Tuesday's game with "Cody Hodgson was fine, but Jannik Hansen and Michael Grabner were the best of the Vancouver Canucks' young guns on Tuesday night."

Hansen is a 22-year-old player from Denmark while Grabner is a 20-year-old player from Austria who was the Canucks' first draft pick in 2006. Both of them spent the previous two seasons in Manitoba before being given the nod to move up to the big leagues this fall.

Mark Spector on sportsnet.ca quoted

Vigneault as saying, "The kids in general played a good first game. It was another step towards the NHL level.... I tried Cody five-on-five and on the powerplay. You could see his puck skills ... that he could see the ice was evident. For a first game, it was a great experience for him."

Canadian Press reported that, "Hodgson fared well in his NHL debut Tuesday but did not produce any points while al-

most converting a gift scoring chance. He is trying to become the first top draft pick to stick with the Canucks in his first year of pro eligibility since Petr Nedved in 1990-91.

But Hodgson found the going tougher than a recent prospects tournament in Camrose, Alta., where he dominated.

"It was a little bit faster, a little bit quicker, not much time to make plays, but something I can adjust to," said Hodgson.

There is much speculation on whether the Canucks will keep Hodgson with the team after the pre-season ends. On one hand, the Canucks have won all three of their first pre-

season games and Hodgson is one of the team's top three players at centre ice. If the team's doing well, coach Vigneault might not want to change a winning combination. On the other, Hodgson is a young and relatively inexperienced player who's growing into his role of a professional hockey player.

The Province's Ed Willes says, "Bare minimum, the Canucks will look at him for the nine free games they're allotted under the current CBA before a year is eaten up on his entry-level deal. There's also a consideration at the 41-game mark but the prevailing NHL wisdom is, if you're going to keep a player through 10 games, you might as well keep him for the season."

If Hodgson isn't picked up by the Canucks this season, he is obligated to return to the Brampton Battalion where he'd be playing with his Haliburton teammate Matt Duchene.



In June, Cody Hodgson was the NHL's 10th draft pick. He's playing with the Canucks in the pre-season while the coach decides whether to keep him on for the season.

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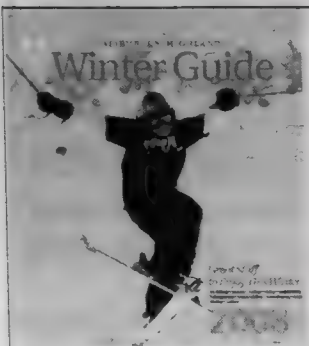
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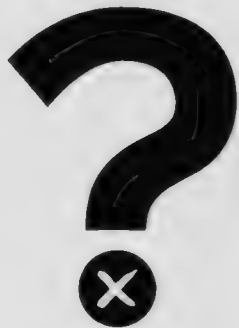
Some of the fastest runners cross the Head Lake Park bridge while the majority of participants took a more leisurely walk around the lake.



As part of the annual Terry Fox Run, Lunch Buddies students such as Coleman Anderson were waiting in the park with refreshing drinks and snack bars.



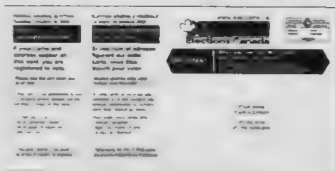
Megan Klose, Emmerson Wilson, Sophie Longo, Ella Carl and Annabelle Craig of Riverside Montessori School were cheering on the students.



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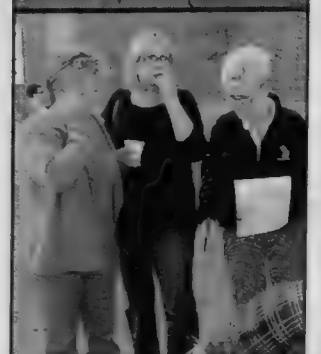
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Bikers crank the Highlands shield

A three-day bike race called Crank The Shield came through the village of Haliburton on September 20. Head Lake Park transformed itself into the finish line for the 85 km trek on day two that rode through Minden and began at Camp Kandalore.

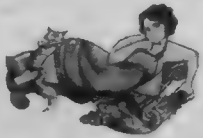
Rob Meyers was the only local to participate and he finished with a time of 7:39:29.35 at an average speed of 11.10 km per hour.

Rob Meyers, left, had an average speed of 11 km over the 85 km ride.



This tired rider takes a snooze after the race.

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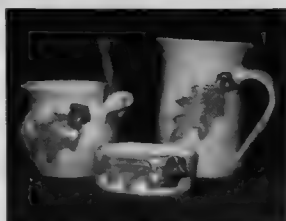
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Brock Brown, above, was the star of the senior game, and Tyler Wood had an all-star touchdown in the junior game. In the last five seconds of the juniors game a Kenner player ran into a Red Hawk. Play was suspended while paramedics attended the scene. Kenner didn't want to forfeit the game because they were only two points behind. The Red Hawks won anyway, with a score of 9-7.



The senior, above and at left, and junior, below, Red Hawk football teams certainly knew how to please their home-town fans when they hosted Kenner Collegiate on Thursday. Both teams won their games, giving fans something to cheer about. The seniors won 20-14. Their next games are away on Thursday. Photos by Chyna Schell with information courtesy Emily Stonehouse.



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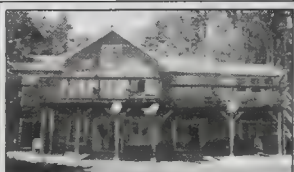
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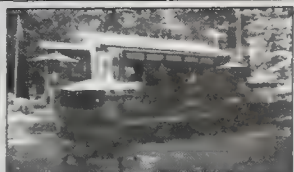
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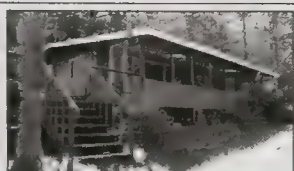
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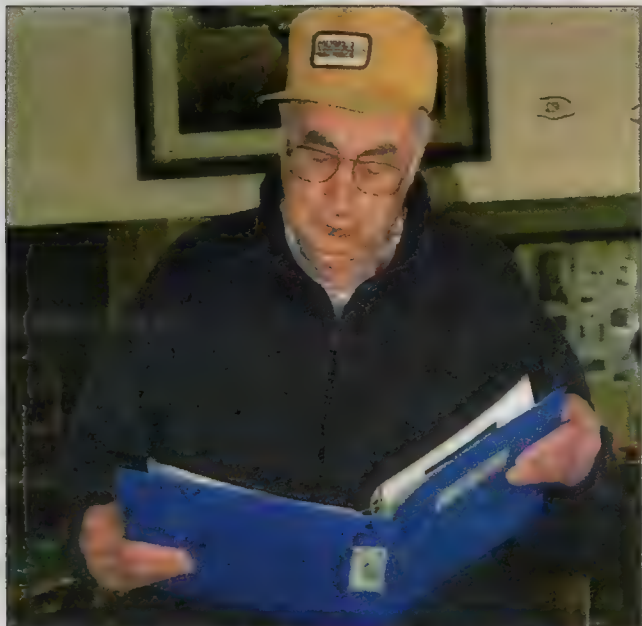
Newly renovated 3 bedroom home situated close to the town of Haliburton. Nice, bright & clean. Laminate flooring throughout, pine kitchen, sunroom & gazebo. Great starter or retirement home.

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MATT JAMES/ECHO

Brothers and sisters Josh Matthews, Matthew Warne, Samantha Kettles, Becky Warne, Maddison Kettles, and Justin Matthews all enjoyed treats at the yard sale.



Floyd Tighe looks at the Evans family history book and said he was grateful that someone made the effort to put the books together.



Burgerman Doug Bowen barbecues delicious hamburgers.

Highland Grove has Heritage Day

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The community of Highland Grove celebrated its 3rd annual Heritage Day at the Highland Grove community centre on a beautiful and sunny September 20 for a day of fun, bargains, and food.

Heritage Day chair Jane Rinne and organizer Joanne Burroughs, along with a handful of volunteers arrived early to set up.

Rinne said all the proceeds from the book sale, yard sale, and barbecue would go towards turning Highland Grove's first school into a heritage museum, a project made possible thanks in large part to a \$15,000 grant from the Trillium Foundation.

One of the highlights of the Heritage Days in Highland Grove says Rinne, is that families can come in and look at their family history and read about the early settlers in what was known then as Cardiff Township.

Mumford, McGregor, Nicholl, Townsend, Watson, Kidd, Tripp, and Newbatt are just a few of dozens of binders, each three inches thick, full of historical information of lives once lived.

Michelle Smith, one of the main researchers is excited about the new building and is looking forward to its completion, which should be done by this time next year. Currently the binders are being stored in the library.

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Special to the Echo

Heart failures have not stopped Sid Brinkman from having a positive attitude about life. Scientific research continues to produce the new technologies and procedures that have twice saved his life.

That is why Brinkman and his partner Wendy Bateman say it is so important to continue to raise money for research – it works. They are helping to organize this year's Haliburton Walk for Heart on October 5 which raises money for the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

Chance or the hand of God, depending upon your perspective, was as responsible as modern science in saving Brinkman's life after his first heart attack in 1989. The couple had gone to Knoxville, Tennessee, for some hiking. The night before the attack had been Hallowe'en and they'd gone to an aunt's house after the festivities.

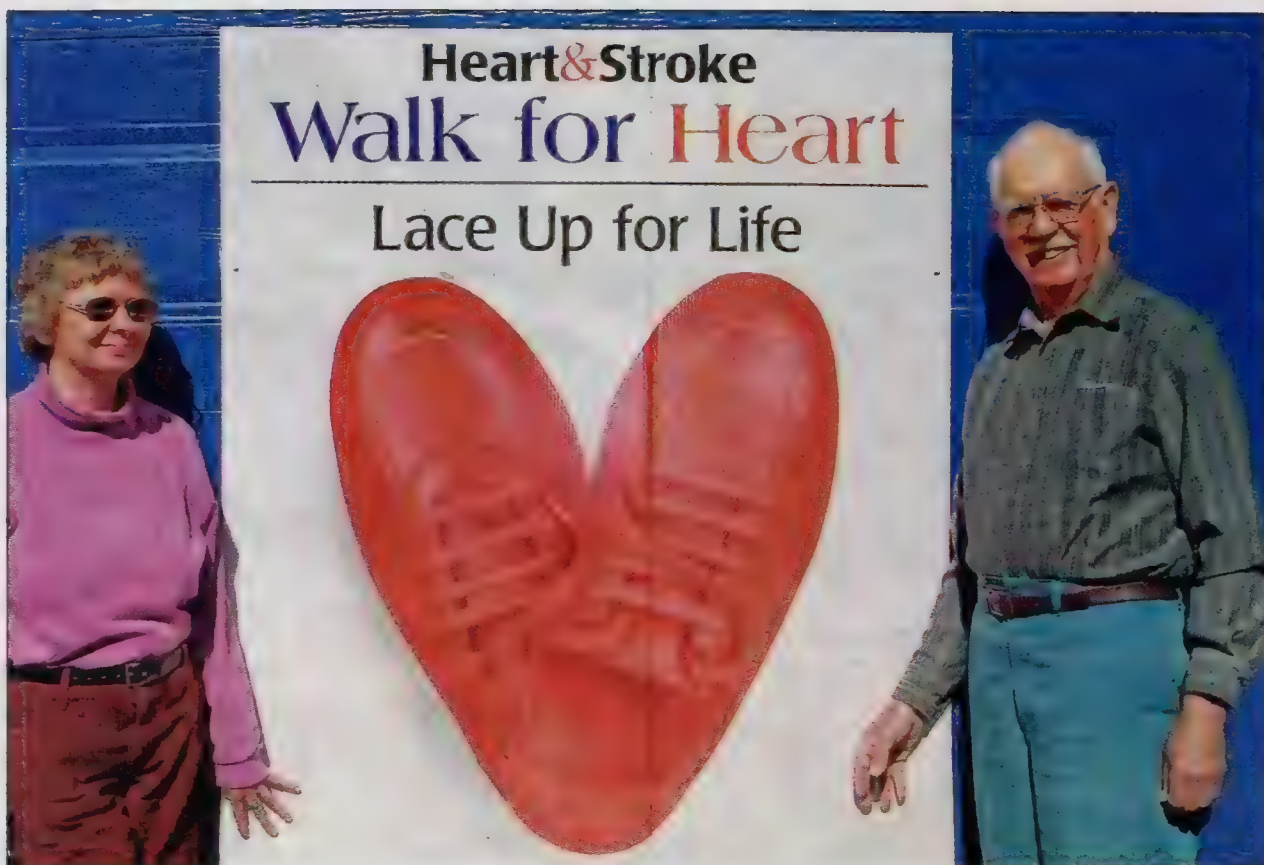
"I had some trouble breathing but I just thought the room was too close because they'd just opened it up to air it out for us. I didn't think much of it."

He got up the next morning at six and went out for a walk. No one knew he had left the house and fortunately he made it back although he felt a bit "woozy." He told the folks around the breakfast table, including a paramedic who was sitting across from him, and a retired nurse that he "wasn't feeling all that well" but no one checked his pulse. They suggested he take it easy at the house instead of going on the hike that day. He decided to go anyway, unaware of the time bomb in his chest.

"He's alive because he missed a turn off the highway and we spotted a clothing store," says Bateman.

Otherwise they would have been on a mountain road miles away from help at the exact moment his heart failed. Instead, the two women insisted on looking around. When her four-year-old grandson spotted a pop machine

SHERYL LOUCKS/Special to the Echo



Sid Brinkman, right, is living proof that new technologies can save lives. Join him and his partner Wendy Bateman on October 5 to Walk for Heart and help raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

and asked for a drink Bateman said he wasn't allowed to have a sugar-laden drink so she sent him out to the car to get a drink from Grandpa Brinkman.

"He came stomping back in to the store and said 'Grandpa's lying on the seat of the car and he won't talk to me'" says Bateman. "If it hadn't been for him we would have been in the back trying on clothes as Sid died."

Instead they got him into the back seat and "drove like heck." She says his colour had gone grey and although she didn't know the area she followed signs for a hospital which, lucky for them, just happened to be Baptist Hospital of East Tennessee – one of the top 100 cardiovascular research teaching hospitals in North America.

Her elderly aunt and cousin, "being very Canadian", walked into the emergency waiting room and sat in chairs to wait for their turn at the check-in desk as Bateman parked the car. She was stunned when she ran in and started yelling "this man's having a heart attack." At that point it was a guess but a correct one. His pulse had dropped to

18 from an average rate of 80.

"The hospital called in a chaplain and I told my grandson Chris, 'We have to be quiet because there must be a really sick person here.' And there I was looking around for who it might be when it turned out to be Sid. The chaplain was fantastic, stayed with us the whole time."

Seventeen hours later and three surgeries later the surgeon had performed five bypasses which means they took five pieces of vein from his leg and used them to form bridges so blood could flow around the clots in the veins that entered his heart.

At the time, the hospital was doing research on how to find a mammary artery in men, which some seem to have and some don't, says Bateman. They found Brinkman's and attached it to his heart, a new procedure then that saved his life 16 years later when the five bypasses failed and pneumonia was draining all the strength out of his heart.

He had been in the hospital for a couple of weeks and sent home to their home on Blue Hawk Lake. A day later Bateman didn't like his breathing or his colour and called a friend who is a nurse. Her friend agreed that he was not well and they took him back to the hospital. Bateman says because they were active members of the Heart & Stroke Society's Haliburton chapter, she had been informed about scientific advances and knew there was a new blood test that can be performed that determines within 15 minutes if a patient is having a heart attack.

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New blood tests can tell if a patient is having a heart attack

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Her instincts were again correct and Brinkman was rushed to Peterborough's hospital where Bateman walked the halls with Lois Rigney whose husband, retired Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney, had suffered a stroke that day. Brinkman, who was once again conscious and in no pain, watched "a pile of nurses" gather around him to observe the surgeon inserting a pulmonary artery catheter which was then a new procedure in heart surgery. Doctors used the catheter to figure out how to drain five pounds of fluids away from his heart and save his life.

The situation was so dire, Bateman recalls a doctor pulling her aside and telling her to call her family because they

did not think Brinkman would survive. Three years later, the 86-year-old Brinkman had just finished stacking in a winter's supply of wood and was watering an extensive vegetable garden when this reporter arrived.

He will be joining Ross Rigney, who is this year's Walk for Heart honorary chair, in Haliburton for the October 5 fundraising walk. The walk will be led by Earl Cooper, an 81-year-old survivor of heart bypass surgery in 1980. Participants can join them in the Head Lake Trail Walk or the much shorter Sculpture Forest trail at Fleming College's Haliburton Campus. The walk starts at 2 p.m.

Joining them will be Sarah Levis, who had two hemorrhagic strokes and brain surgery at the age of 22. On September 20, she celebrated her 31st birthday and is now

doing public speaking about how heart attacks and strokes are affecting women of all ages and how they can have different symptoms from those in men. She has written a book about her experience called *Run, Run Because You Can*.

"Women have different risk factors than men; it's important we continue to fund research and raise awareness. I am happy to do whatever I can to help," says Levis.

Bateman says that, due to the two heart failures, Brinkman has only 19 per cent kidney function but his outlook on life remains 100 per cent positive. To join them in their effort to save more lives by participating in this year's walk, please call 457-2704 for a pledge sheet or go to www.fitforheart.ca for information. You can also call 1-866-446-5401.

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- Letter from public curator

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Coalition urges people to sign online petition

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to better satisfy the system's competing interests.

"It is pretty obvious something needs to be done," Devolin said.

"The single recommendation that leapt off the page is the need for an independent water management authority that consolidates jurisdiction....

"If that falls into place I think a lot of other things will follow."

Instead of having the federal government manage the system under Parks Canada, the panel recommends a new, independent authority that has federal, provincial and municipal involvement.

After the report was released, Devolin met with his provincial counterpart, Conservative MPP Laurie Scott, and Liberal MPP Jeff Leal of Peterborough.

Devolin told the 110 lakefront property owners that "I said all I know is that if the federal and provincial governments don't work together, it won't happen."

They formed a non-partisan caucus of MPs and MPPs from Peterborough, Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton, Simcoe North and Northumberland. They first met in May and had hoped to meet recently with the provincial Minister of Tourism in Lindsay but that meeting had to be cancelled when there was a cabinet shift a few hours earlier. There have been formal and informal discussions with ministers at both levels of government since then.

"The federal election has caused it to be paused for five weeks," Devolin said.

He said the report has gone back to Parks Canada for review and recommendations will be drafted for the Environment Minister. Devolin expects the process to take months.

Audience member Jim Nighswander asked Devolin to rank the priority of the TSW compared to other initiatives in the riding, such as getting rail service restored between Toronto and Peterborough.

"I don't see them being connected," Devolin said. While stressing that there are limited resources at the govern-

ment's disposal, the TSW recommendations are about the environment and sustainability. "I would not expect this to be traded against" one of the other projects.

No matter which party wins the federal election, all MPs must be reminded of the need to move forward with the report about future management of the Trent-Severn Waterway, says one of the authors of the report.

"I hope I didn't spend three months last summer for nothing," Greg Bishop said. He was one of the panel members who travelled the watershed listening to people describe what was wrong with the present management system and policies.

Bonnie Fleischaker is chair of the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow, which was instrumental in representing the needs and views of property owners on the reservoir lakes. She asked Bishop what could be done to make sure the report doesn't gather dust.

Bishop noted that all parties agreed to the formation of the panel so all parties are aware of the issues. "I hope it doesn't matter which party is in power," he said. He encouraged everyone, no matter where they lived, to keep the issue alive with their MP and MPP.

The coalition made the job of contacting politicians easier by distributing a list of email addresses. It urges people to go to www.cewf.ca to sign an online petition.

Another man said that staff morale at the TSW "is not positive in terms of having the tools" to run the system effectively. Infrastructure is crumbling and the \$63 million that was promised in April hasn't been forthcoming.

Devolin said that it was perhaps a mistake to announce funding for the TSW on the same day the panel report was tabled, linking the two. The funding was for some infrastructure needs that had been identified earlier.

"Maybe we oversold the \$63 million that day," he said.



Spending spree

Jim and Nancy Vincent will soon be adding to their art collection. They have just won a \$1,000 gift certificate for purchases at Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre thanks to Anthony vanLieshout, right, and Royal LePage Lakes of Haliburton. The Vincents became eligible to win when they placed a referral with the Trillium Team earlier this year. They will have lots of work to choose from now that The Ticket Room Shop is chock full of work by local artists and there's also the Studio Tour preview. The Ticket Room is run by the gallery's volunteer committee and offers a wide range of one of a kind, artful gifts. From left are Vicki Sisson, Nancy and Jim Vincent and Anthony vanLieshout.



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Minden Generating Station Water Management Plan

Orillia Power Generation Corporation, in cooperation with the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Department of Oceans and Fisheries has completed a draft Water Management Plan for Minden Generating Station. This is an opportunity for the public to review the plan and make comments before the plan is completed. The Generating Station is located in the Township of Minden Hills at 1870 Horseshoe Lake Rd. #1. The plan has considered the issues in the zone of influence for the Generating Station, which is a reach of the Gull River from the Horseshoe Lake dam to the inlet to Gull Lake. The completion of this plan meets the requirements of Section 23.1 of the Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act and has been prepared in conjunction with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources Water Management Planning Guidelines for Waterpower as outlined in section 4 of the document. Upon completion of the plan a final notice will be posted.

To have a copy of the plan sent to you, please forward your name and mailing address to email dhawkins@orilliapower.ca or by mail to:

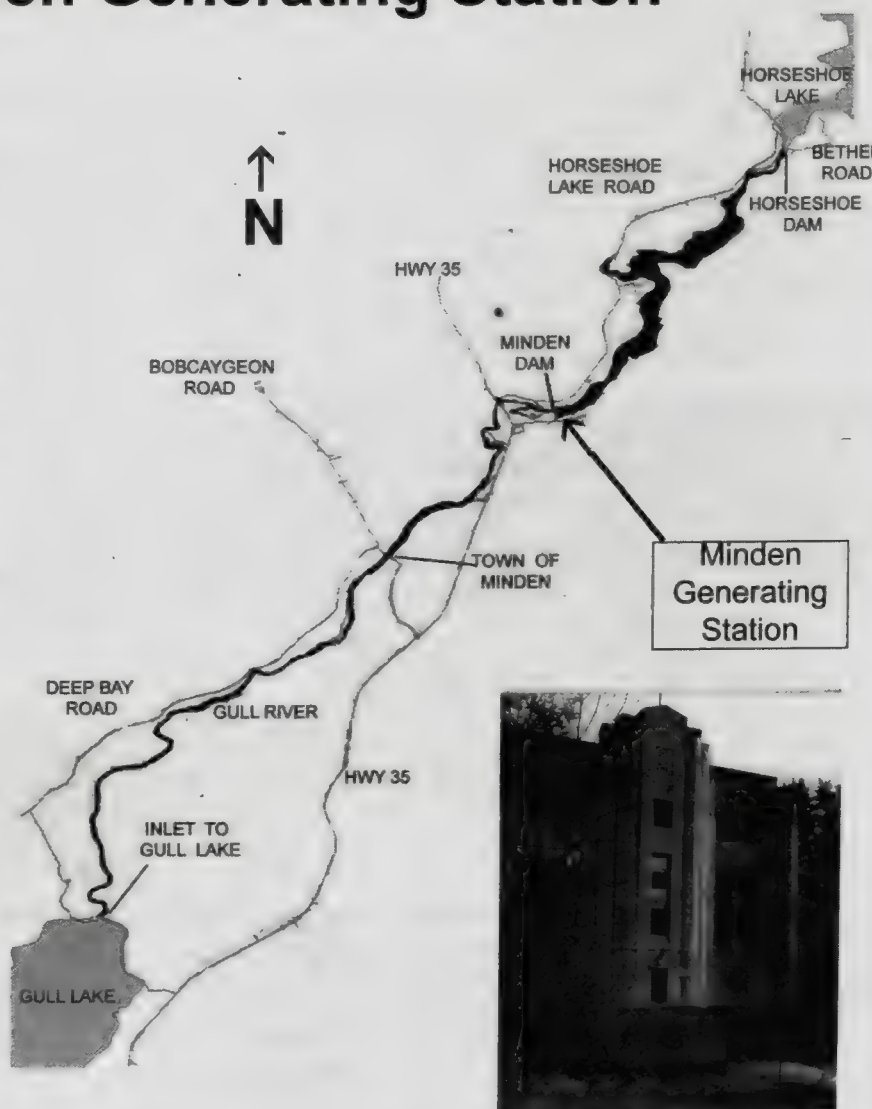
Mr. David Hawkins, Generation Superintendent
Orillia Power Generation Corporation
P.O. Box 398
Orillia ON L3V 6J9

Please forward any comments or concerns regarding this plan to Mr. Hawkins at the above address no later than November 15, 2008.

Copies of the draft plan can be obtained for viewing during business hours of 8:30 Am to 4:30 PM at:

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden Area Office,
Hwy. 35 By-Pass, Minden ON

Minden Generating Station





JENN WATT/Echo

J.D. Hodgson Elementary School's Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup team from Grades 5/6 and 6A after spending class time tidying up Head Lake.

JDHES a small but helpful part of a bigger picture

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

J.D. Hodgson Elementary School students in Grades 5 and 6 scoured the shore of Head Lake September 23 gathering and cataloguing garbage for the 15th annual TD Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup.

This is the first year of JDHES's participation in the program and the kids found a variety of nasty items floating in the lake.

The cleanup is a nationwide initiative started by the Vancouver Aquarium. It involves more than 50,000 participants.

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MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Taking part in the \$10,000 donation to Reach For The Future were, from left: Haliburton branch manager Elaine Sidsworth, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation board member Jan McMaster, Foundation executive director Dale Walker, small business account manager Patrick Davis, campaign co-chairman Don Popple, district CIBC general manager Victor Romard. And district associate vice-president Bernadette McCabe.

Haliburton CIBC hands over \$10,000

In 2007, the Haliburton CIBC committed \$10,000 to the Reach For The Future campaign.

Last Friday, representatives of Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation were at the bank to cash the cheque.

This donation supports the foundation's efforts to raise \$2.5 million for technology and medical equipment such as stationary ceiling lifts. The first priority of the campaign is for the Picture Archiving Communication Systems (PACS) at both the Minden and Haliburton health care facilities. The systems were installed and operational in July 2007 and the total cost for the software and related technology is \$1.1 million.

The PACS technology allows for the transmission of digital images over the Internet to the radiologists for in-

terpretations and to other health care professionals. This is a huge benefit to the physicians as they receive instant results and do not have to wait for film transportation. The patient not only benefits from quick diagnosis, but in many cases does not have to drive to larger centres as specialists can view the X-rays via computer.

This is the second time that the CIBC has supported the foundation's campaigns. In 1998 the HHHSF launched a \$6 million campaign for the \$20 million capital building projects, renovations and equipment for both sites. That campaign was completed in early 2007.

The HHHSF wishes to thank the CIBC for their support and commitment to the health care and hospital facilities in Haliburton County.

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The National Do Not Call List is being launched on September 30. It is designed to reduce the number of unwanted telemarketing calls and faxes that Canadians receive.

1. How to register?

• You can register your home phone, cellular or fax number(s) on the National DNCL.

• Signing up is simple, quick and free. You can sign up online at www.LNNT-EDNCL.gc.ca or by calling the toll-free numbers 1-866-580-DNCL (1-866-580-3625) or 1-888-DNCL-TTY (1-888-362-5889).

• Once you have signed up, many telemarketers can no longer call you, starting 31 days after your registration.

• You must renew your registration every three years if you want your number(s) to stay on the National DNCL.

2. Who can still call you?

• Registering on the National DNCL will reduce but not eliminate all telemarketing calls and faxes.

• There are certain kinds of telemarketing calls and faxes that are exempt from the National DNCL, including those made by or on behalf of:

- registered charities seeking donations
- newspapers looking for subscriptions
- political parties and their candidates, and
- companies with whom you have an existing commercial relationship; for example, if you have done business with a company in the previous 18 months – such as a carpet-cleaning company – that company can call you.

• You will continue to receive calls from organizations conducting market research, polls or surveys even though you are registered on the National DNCL. These are not considered telemarketing calls because they are not selling a product or service, or requesting donations.

• Telemarketers making exempt calls must maintain their own do-not-call lists. If you do not want to be called by these telemarketers, you can ask to be put on their do-not-call lists. They are obliged to do so within 31 days.

3. Rules telemarketers must follow when they call

• identify who they are and, upon request, provide you with a fax or telephone number where you can speak to someone about the telemarketing call

• display the telephone number that they are calling from or that you can call to reach them, and

• only call or send faxes between 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. on

weekdays and between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekends.

• Telemarketers must not use Automatic Dialing and Announcing Device (devices that dial telephone numbers automatically and deliver a pre-recorded message). However, these devices can be used by police and fire departments, schools and hospitals, as well as for appointment reminders and thank-you calls.

4. Complaints

• Complaints about telemarketers can be made through the National DNCL website (www.LNNT-EDNCL.gc.ca) or by calling the toll-free numbers 1-866-580-DNCL (1-866-580-3625) or 1-888-DNCL-TTY (1-888-362-5889).

• Types of complaints can include receiving a call even though you have registered on the National DNCL, receiving a call outside of permitted calling hours, a telemarketer who does not put your name and number on their do not call list, or any other violation of the rules.

• When making a complaint, remember that you must provide information such as the date of the call and the name or telephone number of the telemarketer.

As of September 30, the CRTC can levy penalties of up to \$1,500 for an individual and up to \$15,000 for a corporation, for each violation.

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St. Margaret's Church was thankful for all its bounty

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Hilda Clark
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Voices were raised joyously in praise at the Harvest Thanksgiving Service at St. Margaret's Church on Sunday, September 28. The church was arrayed with the labour of many hands, including bread, fruit cake, cushions, fruit, vegetables and flowers.

"Walking" at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre begins October 6 between 9 and 10 a.m. Join others in walking for fun and fitness. It's free. Just bring clean walking shoes. This program will be on Monday and Friday mornings, except for the Friday before and the Monday of Thanksgiving weekend.

Plan to attend the annual Thanksgiving dinner on Saturday, October 11 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This is always a hearty meal prepared and presented by all those hard-working volunteers of the Wilberforce Agricultural Society. The dinner, from 5 to 7 p.m., features turkey and all the trimmings as well as delicious pies for dessert. Presentations related to the fair are made at this event.

We have heard that the Seniors' Club here in Wilberforce has ceased operations. Apparently there were no people who were willing to take over the leadership and current leaders felt they could not continue. This seems unfortunate for there are some older folks who enjoy the daytime outing. Maybe people just get tired of organizing lunches and other duties. Others

may not have joined because they don't want to be responsible for lunch-making every week. Perhaps if there were other activities other than euchre after lunch others might come out. If the public had been aware of the club's possible demise, others might have come forward.

If there are people who would like to revive this organization, to have some form of seniors' group, please let us know.

A recent trip to the Stratford Festival again amazed, delighted and enlightened. *The Trojan Women* written by Euripides and first performed in 415 BC and *Fuente Ovejuna* by Lope de Vega, a Spanish born playwright from the late 1500s, were two plays which brought to the stage the ever-relevant stories of the tragedies of war especially for women and children.

Palmer Park, set in Detroit in the late 1960s, "is a lament for the failure of integration in the United States." Written by Joanna McClelland Glass, it is based on her own experience in a community of 1,100 houses where, "for a brief shining moment", they were able to maintain racial diversity both residentially and at the neighbourhood school. Glass, a Canadian, is the writer of *Trying*, which was successfully staged in Haliburton this past summer.

Who would have ever imagined the masterpiece *Moby Dick* being presented in such a daring way? Canadian Morris Panych, who is the adapter and director of this Stratford piece, along with a fine creative team presented the story through movement and the music of Debussy with only occasional lines from the book spoken over the music.

And who would have missed Christo-

pher Plummer in G.B. Shaw's *Caesar and Cleopatra*? Of course this is Shakespeare country so *Love's Labour Lost* by the Bard was a must. A wonderful mini-vacation - a feast for the eye, the ear, the mind and spirit.

While on the arts and closer to home, the music of pianist Robert Kortgaard and flute virtuoso Susan Hoeppner enthralled the audience, including several from this area on Saturday, September 27. A full house at the Northern Lights Pavilion heard a program that ranged from *Fantasie For Flute and Piano* by Gabriel Fauré and *Yesterday* by the Beatles arranged by Andriessen (in the manner of Fauré) to *Suite #1 for Flute and Jazz Piano* by Claude Bolling and *Fantasie Brillante*

on *Themes from Carmen* by Bizet/Borne. With charm, warmth, humour and great talent, Hoeppner, "a musician of international renown", and Kortgaard, one of Canada's most respected concert pianists, delighted their audience.

A call from the Canadian Red Cross public affairs co-coordinator for Southern Alberta in Calgary is proof that websites are a great information tool. The Wilberforce Heritage Guild's website for our Red Cross Outpost Historic House was found by this Albertan who was surfing for information to help plan the centennial celebrations for the Canadian Red Cross in 2009. Two photographs from our website were of particular interest to Ms. Allen. Small world with amazing technology!



KIM HATTIN/Special to the Echo

Wilberforce school says hello

On Tuesday afternoon, Wilberforce Elementary School invited parents to discover all of the various activities underway at the small school. The new junior and senior kindergarten students showed their parents what they have been doing in school, and the parents were able to talk with teacher Barb Davies about what they are learning. Outside, the students created sidewalk art while their parents toured the building as part of the annual open house.

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Wilberforce walks for Terry

They may be too young to remember, and may not completely understand who and what they were doing this for, but for every year since 2002 the students Wilberforce Elementary School have been walking for Terry Fox. This year was no different, as 61 kids from kindergarten to Grade 6 walked a half kilometer or more from the school through the downtown area of Wilberforce and back. Carolyne Drake, who coordinated Friday's walk before returning to her French teaching duties, says it was a success. Above right, teacher Barb Davies leads the students out of the school. Photos by Rob McPhee.



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NILES MAUGHAN

Dysart Fire Chief

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I urge all residents to make sure they have working smoke alarms on every storey of their homes and outside all sleeping areas. This is the law in Ontario and this fire department will be enforcing it. For home owners, tenants and individual landlords, non-compliance with the Fire Code smoke alarm requirements will result in a ticket for \$235 or a fine of up to \$50,000. Compare this with the cost of a smoke alarm, which can be as little as \$10.



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Art Hive hosts local artists and students for fashion show

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Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

The enterprising cooperative known as the Art Hive has done it again – a successful fashion show featuring clothing and jewellery by both local artists and students from Sir Sandford Fleming College. There

were 15 models and 20 designers in all. Dresses, shirts and skirts won applause for ingenuity. Sandy Sote's packer-sacker drew attention for the outfit made from packing material. One skirt was made of letters hand-written from Germany. Sandi Luck's outfit was styled Russian complete with muff, stole and hat. The peacock feather outfit with gorgeous tail wired in place won the heart of the audience and was awarded best of show prize. Janis Parker donated money for this design

winner.

The event began at 7 p.m. on September 27 and included dance performance by Sebastian, spoken word performance by Dan Guerin, and Bethany Houghton on cello. The choreographed performances of Fashion Follies emceed by Jim Blake. Erin Lynch's fireplace screening and service tray were just two of the many items of interest viewed by the sold-out audience who filled the guest book. The event promises to be an annual show in September. Let's mark our calendars now for 09/09!

Congratulations to Shawn Hagerman, who along with Curtis Eastmure, was recognized as one of the top 100 Chamber of Commerce Plan representatives from across Canada on September 11 to 14 in Whistler, B.C.

Euchre score for September 23: High score for ladies was Margaret Ross and for men was Bill Matthews. Most lone hands was Barbara Brownsberger and Leroy Mowat, low scores were Ruby Parcels and George Milne, and special was Eva Howe and Doug Vipond.

NOTICE

(Applicant-RUUSKANEN)

IN THE MATTER OF THE *MUNICIPAL ACT* AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF ESSON LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 14th day of October, 2008**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 24, Concession 16, Designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 409, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by **Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 17, 2008**.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 24, Concession 16, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by **Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 17, 2008**. (Part 3 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East Office, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township Office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highland East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 23rd day of September, 2008.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO
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Municipality of Dysart et al

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Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Telephone: (705) 457-1740 Fax: (705) 457-1964

Email: info@dysartetal.ca Website: www.dysartetal.ca

NOTICE

The audited Financial Statements for the year 2007 for the Municipality of Dysart et al and the 2007 Municipal Performance Measurement Program Results are now available. They have been posted on our website on the home page - Dysart 2007 Financials.

Any taxpayer or resident of the Municipality of Dysart et al may receive a copy, at no cost, by contacting the Municipal Office.

Attention: Fay Brown
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
Phone (705) 457-1740 Fax (705) 457-1964
Website: www.dysartetal.ca
(Home Page - Dysart 2007 Financials)



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday October 20th, 2008 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-058/08
Applicant: Daniel & Roberta McCOMBE
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 25, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by *appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 30th day of September, 2008.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Director of Planning
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333, or
866-886-8815 ext. 222
Fax: (705) 286-4829
Email: jtousaw@county.haliburton.on.ca

Bill wants folks to come out and play cards

community news

legion br. 129

Carla Watson
457-2571

Now that the cooler weather is setting in it would be the perfect time to start playing cards and cribbage on Monday afternoons at the branch. Bill still wants to get it going and anyone who is interested should contact him at 754-2799. I would hate to see him having to play by himself again this fall. It's not a pretty sight to see him crying when he can't win.

The branch darts have started up again and anyone wishing to play just needs to come down to the branch around 7 p.m. on Tuesday nights and get signed up.

Our Cadets have also started up again and any grandparent or parent who wishes to have their child in the cadet corps needs to call the branch at 457-2571 or just

show up on a Tuesday evening and talk to one of the leaders. It is a great opportunity for the kids.

The branch is having a yard sale on Sat., Oct. 11, and anyone with anything that they would like to donate just need to call me at the branch and make arrangements to drop it off. I ask, please, that you do not bring items that need to go to the landfill as this cost us almost as much as we made the last time.

We will once again be holding our honours and awards on November 8. Anyone who is to receive a pin will be notified by mail shortly but I stress that you must get back to the branch or to the event chair by the given date in order to have your pin available for you.

Please do not forget about our meat draws on Friday nights. It all starts at around 4 p.m. with a draw every half hour for a total of five draws. If you have not been you might just want to check it out. After all it is the best meat draw around. One note of interest - our Thanksgiving draw is Oct. 10. See you there.

The early bird gets the award

community news

legion br. 624

Mel Smith
448-3840

In order for our Legion branch to win an early bird award, next year's dues must be paid by November 30. Please bring in a cheque, money order or cash in the amount of \$38. This will ensure that your membership is paid up and you will continue to receive your Legion Magazine without interruption. Your support of your Legion is greatly valued.

We need members for the colour party for our annual Remembrance Day service. Please contact our Sergeant-at-arms Tom Coghlan if you would like to take part in this special memorial service.

Just another reminder: Winter hours are now in effect: Sunday noon to 6 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 2 to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 12 noon to 1 a.m.

Upcoming events

October 1: 7:30 p.m. Open Darts \$1 per person

October 2: 1 p.m. Open Euchre \$2 per person

October 4: 2 p.m. Meat Draw. Early bird ticket sales start at 2 p.m. The main draw starts at 3 p.m.

October 4: Paul Adams Cribbage Tournament. Registration: 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Start time is noon, and a luncheon will be served.

October 4: 8 p.m. Karaoke

October 10: Pot Luck Dinner

October 11: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Turkey Shoot at Popcorn Pond just one mile south of Wilberforce at 1776 Loop Road (Cty. Rd 648). 12 gauge and 410 shoots. Ladies are welcome to join in.

October 11: 12 noon to approximately 2 p.m., The Great Wilberforce Thanksgiving Road Adventure. \$10 entry fee per car. Pre-register by October 4 and receive one free ticket for the meat draw starting at 3 p.m. Registration starts at 11:30. Barbecue available after event.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Health-conscious shoppers

In August, shoppers at Todd's Independent in Haliburton were given the opportunity to top up their grocery bill with a \$2 donation to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Store owner Steve Todd, centre, topped up those donations to \$1,500 and presented the cheque to the foundation's executive director Dale Walker, left, and Reach For The Top campaign chair Don Popple.

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

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CURRENT EVENTS

- October 2: Ontario Early Years Play and Learn - Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce - 9:30 to 12:00 p.m. This year we will be bringing the program to Wilberforce on the first and third Thursday of each month. For families with children 0-6 years. Activities, crafts, music circles, guest speakers, nutritional snack and more! We are always looking for new friends to join us, so if you know someone new to the community who has not been out before please tell them about us or bring them with you! For more information phone Julie at 705-286-1770 or leave message at 457-2989.
- October 4: Books Alive 2008 - The Haliburton Highlands Writers and Editors Network is inviting authors to present in the Festival of Reading - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the R.D. Lawrence Place in Minden. Bring your books to display and sell. No charge for members; for non-members there is a charge to display your books. Notify kathleenmillard61@sympatico.ca with your intention, bio and name of your books. Please call 705-286-6635 for any questions.
- October 5: Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Fundraiser - Bridal and Fashion Show at the Wigamog Inn Resort - Sponsored by Country Pickin's Gifts and Fashions, Wind in the Willow, and Wigamog Inn. Serving desserts, coffee and tea. Door prizes galore, exhibitor displays open from 10 am to 4 pm for all ticket holders and the public. \$20 per person available at Country Pickin's or call Joan Stinson at 457-3919. We look forward to seeing you there and supporting the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary.
- October 5: Elaine Bell plays Organ Favourites at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden - Elaine Bell, will play an organ recital at 4:30 p.m., at St. Paul's. It will include works by Bach, Brahms, Franck, Lefebure-Wely, and Willan. Admission is \$12 for adults and \$5 for students under 19. St. Paul's is located on Invergordon Ave in Minden, across the river from the Beer Store. Contact Elaine for information and tickets (457-9422 or HYPERLINKmailto:bushbell@sympatico.ca or the church office (286-2541)).
- October 5: S.E.A.L. Meeting at Bobcaygeon Municipal Building (upstairs) from 2 to 4 p.m. - Discussions on environmental living sustainable ecological alternatives for living www.sealweb.org.
- October 7: Minden OEYC has Kelly Meade, the Five Counties Speech and Language Pathologist - will be available for questions about speech and language milestones, tips on promoting language, hand outs and referrals. Join us from 10 to 11 a.m. For more information call Minden OEYC 286-1770 or Haliburton OEYC 457-2989
- October 8: Training Session for Non Profit Board Members at Haliburton Curling Club - 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Lisa Smith of the UW Peterborough Leadership Development Services will be conducting the session. Great for new board members and an informative session for all returning Board Members. Cost is \$15 and includes lunch. To register please call Community Care 457-2941 or email Brigitte@communitycarehaliburton.com by 12 p.m. October 2nd.
- October 9: HKPR Health Unit Well Baby at Minden OEYC - Drop in and visit the health nurse, have your baby weighed and measured, talk about feeding, care and developmental questions. For more information call Minden OEYC 286-1770 or Haliburton OEYC 457-2989
- October 11: Thanksgiving Arts and Crafts Show - At the Dorset Recreation Centre from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 705-766-9968 or email dro@algonquinhighlands.ca
- October 12: Thanksgiving Dinner at the Dorset Recreation Centre - hosted by the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department and the Committee for the Rec Centre Kitchen Project. Sitings at 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Call Donna to reserve tickets 705-766-9253
- October 14: Haliburton OEYC has Kelly Meade, the Five Counties Speech and Language Pathologist - will be available for questions about speech and language milestones, tips on promoting language, hand outs and referrals. Join us from 10 to 11 a.m. For more information call Minden OEYC 286-1770 or Haliburton OEYC 457-2989
- October 16: I'm Still Here... A play about the experience of Alzheimer's Disease - at the Northern Lights Pavilion, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome, cost is \$5, tickets available at the door. For more information please call 705-455-9220.
- October 16: HKPR Health Unit Well Baby at Haliburton OEYC - Drop in and visit the health nurse, have your baby weighed and measured, talk about feeding, care and developmental questions. For more information call Minden OEYC 286-1770 or Haliburton OEYC 457-2989
- October 16: Alzheimer's Disease and Behavioural Change, Peterborough Public Library, 345 Aylmer St. North - From 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. These sessions are free! Light refreshments will be served! Please call Sarah at Alzheimer Society office to register and reserve a spot as seating is limited (705) 748-5131 or sarah@alzheimerptbo.com
- October 18: Harvest Moon Big Band Dance with music by the 18 piece Ron Marenger Band - 8 p.m., located at the Caygeon Lanes, Bobcaygeon. Sponsored by Christ Church, Bobcaygeon, tickets only \$15, door prizes, silent auction, open bar. Tickets at Stanfords and Canal Book store or call 738-2086.
- October 19: Third Annual Friends of the Haliburton County Library Book Gala - Will be held in the Great Room at Fleming College in Haliburton at 2 p.m. The guest speaker is C.S. Richardson, prize winning book designer and author of the novel, The End of the Alphabet. Tickets are a nominal fee, they and his novel are available at Master's Book Store and Undercover Books in Haliburton, and Minden Book and Stationary. Dessert and coffee will be served. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 447-2402.
- October 21: Community Policing Meeting - the Dorset Recreation Centre at 7:30 p.m. All Welcome.
- October 22: Sound of the Music with The Community Care Trip Club - has chartered a bus going to The Sound of Music at the Princess of Wales Theatre in Toronto. This trip will include transportation by Highway Coach, theatre tickets and your dinner. Call 457-2941 for more details.
- October 22: Senior's Health Awareness - Community Care Drop in Centre - 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. Designed to help volunteers recognize signs and symptoms of illnesses you may encounter when volunteering. Good all around Health Awareness session. You will also be given info on the Haliburton County Falls Assessment Referral Program. Session given by Carol Browne, R.N. Healthy Seniors Program Coordinator, HH Family Health Team. Those who are not volunteers with Community Care are encouraged to make a \$5-\$10 donation to help cover costs. Please register to reserve your space, www.communitycarehaliburton.com, phone 457-2941 or email brigitte@communitycarehaliburton.com.
- October 22: Bead Workshop - Dorset Recreation Centre at 7 p.m. Join Marlene from Big Bead in Huntsville for an exciting new "Christmas" project. Class costs \$10 + any materials you would like to purchase - or bring your own! Please call to register 705-766-9968.
- October 22: Taoist Tai Chi Society - A free introductory demonstration and information session will be held at Haliburton United Church, Pine St. at 6 p.m. to introduce a new session of evening classes. Come along and try a few moves and find out more about the Society. Call Brenda at 447-2148.
- October 25: Local Food Forum - Presented by Haliburton Local Food Coalition. Join us at Fleming College, Haliburton. Sign in and display tables 8:15 to 9:00 a.m. Forum from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Inspiring speaker, locally grown lunch, and opportunity to participate in creating future goals for HILFC. Only \$5. Please register by October 17 with Melanie at the Health Unit 457-1391 ext 245. For more information, call Sharon Harrison 286-1940.
- October 25: Christmas Craft Sale - The Burnt River U.C.W is looking for vendors for their Christmas Craft Sale at the Burnt River Community Centre. For more information please contact Pat Lees at 488-3328.
- October 29: Halloween Social at the Community Care Drop In Centre - 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Come out to our Halloween Social at the Community Care Drop In Centre, this little after lunch party will be another fun social occasion for volunteers to mingle with each other, clients and guests. Come and get your Halloween Goodie Bag and some Spooky Treats!! Halloween attire is encouraged but not mandatory. Please RSVP, www.communitycarehaliburton.com, phone 457-2941 or email brigitte@communitycarehaliburton.com.
- October 29: Foot Clinic - Upstairs at the Dorset Recreation Centre - For more information or to book an appointment, please call Fran at (705)635-1229.
- October 30: Kids Pumpkin Carving Party - Dorset Recreation Centre at 6 p.m. Come for hot dogs for dinner and join the fun - pumpkin and tools provided but feel free to bring your own!
- October 31: Kids Halloween Party - Dorset Recreation Centre from 7-8 p.m. Games, activities, and treat bags! Halloween activities sponsored by the Dorset Lions Club and the Dorset Recreation Committee.

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.



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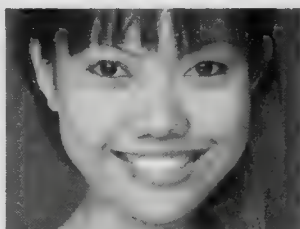
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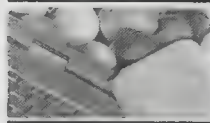
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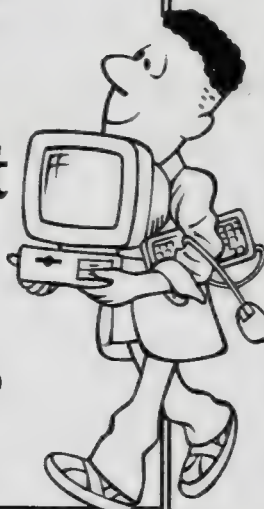
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General Employment A800

HCSA
HCSA is seeking applications for the position of **Groomer Co-ordinator** for the upcoming 2008-2009 season. The successful applicant should have good working knowledge of the HCSA area trails and the Haliburton area in general. This position is responsible for the co-ordination of the HCSA grooming equipment and grooming operators to complete the grooming schedules to ensure safe, smooth snowmobile trails throughout the snowmobile season. This position requires primarily Night Shift work and reports to the HCSA President or designate. Please submit all applications, in writing, to P.O. Box # 1405, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. Please contact **Peter Zahn at 1 (705) 457-4840 or Andy Chvedukas at 1 (705) 754-0004 for additional information.**

General Employment A800

HCSA
is seeking applications for the position of **"Groomer Operator"** for the coming 2008-2009 season. Previous experience on grooming equipment or small excavation equipt would be an asset. Applicants must be 18 years of age and in possession of a valid Motor Vehicle operators permit. Please submit all applications, in writing, to **P.O. Box #1405, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.** If the applicants require additional information please contact **Peter Zahn at 1 (705) 457-4840 or Andy Chvedukas at 1 (705) 754-0004.**

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Coming Events

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**Twelfth Annual General Meeting
- of the
Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation**

Friday, October 3, 2008 - 10 am

**Board Room, HHHS Haliburton Facility
Haliburton, Ontario**

Purpose of the Annual General Meeting:

1. To receive the report of the Board of Directors.
2. To receive the report of the Auditors & Financial Statements.
3. The appointment of the Auditors.
4. To conduct the election of the Directors.
5. Any other business as may properly come before the meeting.

For further information contact the HHHS Foundation at
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Coming Events

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Studio Tour Weekend
Sat. Oct. 4th & Sun. Oct. 5th
Thanksgiving Weekend
October 11th, 12th, & 13th

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Join us for the apple topping with whipping cream on Pavlova, shortcake, crepes, Belgian waffles, pancakes, French toast and topped with maple syrup. We feature 40 fruit jams, jellies, marmalades, tangy mustards, colourful relishes and preserves for gift-giving. Our BBQ sauces range from hot to zesty and fruit-flavoured to liqueur-based. Choose from a variety of freshly preserved treats to fill your gift baskets for Christmas, or let us make a special basket flavoured to your individual taste.

Upcoming events: Christmas Treasures...start your Christmas shopping early amid local handmade items lovingly crafted by local artisans (first 2 weekends in Nov. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.)...Christmas social...all the weekends in Dec. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m....Christmas gift-giving made delicious and easy. The restaurant will be serving food on these Dec. weekends.

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Volunteers

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Box 1125
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If you have any questions, please call 457-9603 and leave a message for the Board Secretary.

Please indicate if you have experience in any of the following fields:

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Announcements

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held a 50/50 draw on Sunday Sept. 21.

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We would like to thank
The Haliburton Highlands Golf Club,
all of our families and friends for
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for

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Deaths

HICKS, Gerald Bertram - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital with his family by his side on Monday, September 22, 2008. In his 79th year. Beloved husband of Betty (nee Burk) for 56 years. Dear father of Bev (Pat) of Lochlin, Dave (Helen) of Charlotte, N.C., Roger (Kelly) of Oshawa. Cherished Noppa to Jason (deceased), Joel, Rachel, Holly and Emily. Dear brother of Muriel (deceased) and Elva. Fondly remembered by his family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm and on Thursday, September 25, 2008 from 12:00 pm noon until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Interment to follow at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery, Ingoldsby. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or to St. George's Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family.

11250136

Obituaries

PURC, Josephine - Passed away peacefully at Riverview Manor in Peterborough on Sunday, September 21, 2008, in her 102 year, beloved wife of the late John Purc. Loving mother of Barbara, John Anthony (wife Kathleen). Loving grandmother of Jennifer, Krista, Daniel, Rebecca, Benjamin, and Joshua. She will be sadly missed by her niece Sophie Beare, her children Nicole and Brian. Josephine was very involved throughout her early years with the Red Cross, Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra, Boys Scouts of Canada. She and her husband were immigrants from Poland and in their later years started a Resort Business in the Kawartha, Buckhorn Narrows Summer Resort, which is still operational today. Visitation was at Comstock Funeral Home and Cremation Centre in Peterborough on Friday, September 26, 2008. A funeral mass was held at the Cathedral of St. Peter-in-Chains on Saturday, September 27, 2008. The private family interment will be held in Toronto where she will be placed along side her husband.

11254024

In memoriam

CARR, Toni - In loving memory of Toni Carr who passed away September 29, 2007.

*To my Mom and my best friend.
Some days she's in the confidant I tell
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freely lean upon.*

*Some day's she's the gentle push
that helps me go on....*

*That's why I have so much love in my
heart on days your missed
so much your a woman I was
proud to call my mother and my friend.*

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CARR, Toni - In loving memory of Toni Carr who passed away September 29th, 2007.

To Our Grandma

Your a very special Grandma We miss
you very much. We wish that we could
see you and feel your gentle touch.
The tears we cry aren't treats of joy
there tears of times gone by. So
spread your pretty Angel wings we
always knew that you could fly.

- Love and kisses Dawson, Denver and
Riley

11247468

In loving memory of a dear Father Gary Barry who passed away 1 year ago on October 1, 2007.

*You're not forgotten Father,
Nor ever shall you be;
As long as life and memory
last I shall remember thee.*

Lovingly remembered by Kim (Barry)
Newsted

11253053

NICHOLLS, ROY - In loving memory of my dad who passed away Oct. 5, 2003.

*Your presence I miss
Your memory I treasure
Loving you always
Forgetting you never
Love, your daughter Cheryl*

11254721

Anniversaries

Anniversaries



*Happy 30th
Mom & Dad
September 30, 2008*

Love

Ryan & Kim, Kristen & Josh,
Amanda, Paul & Matthew

Deaths

Deaths



Russell Dunn

(Resident of Little Kennis Lake, Ontario)

At Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday morning, September 25, 2008 in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of the late Lourene Dunn (nee Brown) and companion of Nancy Beckwith. Loving father of Colleen (Mrs. Ron Martin) of Milton, Brian and his wife Linda, Laura Moroni (Michael Harman) all of Scarborough. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Robert, Richie, Jeff, Andrew, Sean, Stephanie, Suzanna and his great grandchildren Justin and Shayne. Dear brother of Betty and Donald. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Saturday morning, September 27, 2008 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario or the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family.

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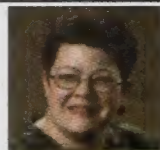


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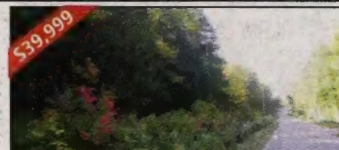


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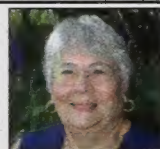


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Haliburton Office
457-1011 x225



REDUCED!!!

This amazing w/f home or cottage on Kashagawigamog Lake is filled with value including many upgrades. Fantastic main bath, cozy open concept LR/KIT/DR with walkout to deck & view of the lake. A FULLY self contained lower level great for rental or guests or Mom? Also included is a lakeside boathouse & large deck for days in the sun by the water... call today for an appt. to view!



Madeline Doyle*
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360', 1.95 acres on a quiet yet boat friendly lake. Cute 2 bedroom (could be 3) cottage, that can be used year round. Dug well, full septic. Three pc. washroom. Not many lots this size out there. Well treed.



Rick Forget & Iona Fevreau***
Wilberforce Office
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KENNAWAY LAKE

Kennaway Lake: three bedroom cottage on a nice level lot with shallow sandy shoreline. Great for kids. Well maintained. Cozy. Beautiful view of the lake. Large deck. A must see!



Marilyn Hawley*
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x237



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Adorable cottage on our favourite 5 lake chain. Lovely lot with good privacy and beautifully wooded approach. Just a few steps to boathouse & waterfront. Sunny southern exposure. Newly renovated & decorated cottage with loads of charm. 3 bdrms & open concept living rm & kitchen with large windows.

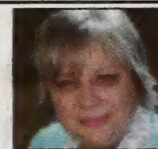


Bill Kulas*
Minden Office
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MOUNTAIN LAKE

Superb 2 lake chain with 148' of terrific shoreline & a picturesque big lake view! Modern 3 bdrm Viceroy with full walk-out bsmt. Large deck, nicely treed & very private! Shop & compare as this vacation property is now value-priced! Was \$489,500, now action priced at \$428,000! Virtual tour at www.BillKulas.com



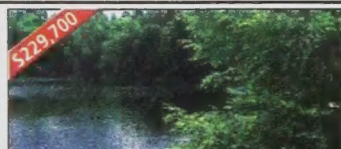
Debra Lambe*
Haliburton Office
286-2911 x244



Well built 2 bdrm home w/carport on 3+ acre private lot in popular Haliburton Lake area. Features include large master bdrm, sunroom accented in pine, living rm with cedar accents & brick fireplace, 20'x20' barn garage, 16'x24' workshop, mins. from Haliburton Lake public access, 10 mins. from Sir Sam's Ski Resort & 20 mins. from Haliburton. Great retirement or starter home. Year round municipal access.

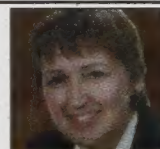


Cathy Lancia**
Kennisis Lake Office
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PELAW LAKE

Private level, 175' frontage, part of Redstone chain. South facing with island view. Year round road. Well treed. Gravel on site, hydro is available.

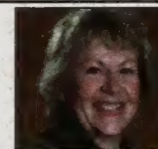


Lynda Litwin*
Minden Office
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LITTLE BOSHUNG LAKE

Family compound here with a main cottage, cabin & loft above double garage. South facing level lot, off year round road & on a 3 lake chain near highways 118 & 35. Call to view today!



Denise LeBlanc*
Minden Office
286-2911 x33



Three bdrms on over 2 acres Haliburton. Bright & spacious 3 bdrm home located mins. from Haliburton & tucked in on the most private 2.6 acre lot. Features include: a full fin'd bsmt/walkout, a master bedroom suite with a 4 pc. ensuite & sitting room, living & dining combo, air tight woodstove & covered veranda offer warm & cozy entertaining. Lots of room for the kids to roam!



Rich Moritz*
Haliburton Office
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NEWLY BUILT!

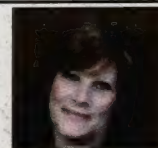
Fine home in Wilberforce, 1,860 sq. ft. plus full unfin'd bsmt w/walkout to large pond on 10.6 beautiful acres. Hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, large open kitchen w/deck, propane & elec. heat. Walking distance to shopping, only 20-30 mins. from Haliburton & Bancroft.



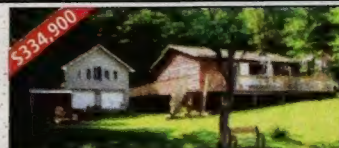
Erin Nicholls*
Haliburton Office
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Great 3 bdrm starter or retirement home on pretty lot in preferred family location in West Guilford. Bungalow offers all living on one floor with large living room, dining area, country kitchen, main floor laundry & spacious 4 pc. bath. Full unfinished bsmt, new windows in '05, new roof in '00, new oil tank in '04.



Karen Nimigon**
Haliburton Office
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LAKE LORRAINE

Four season, 3 bedroom cottage. Sand shoreline. Level lot. Upgraded windows, heating & water system. Two storey double car garage with guest quarters.



Marj & John Parish*
Haliburton Office
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Waterfront lot with driveway installed. Building site cleared with hydro on site. Small shed with running water, stair & dock at lake, ready to go!



Elizabeth Thompson*
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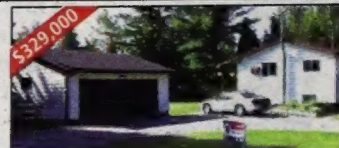


THE BAYOU COTTAGE - STOTHART CREEK

Considering a move to Haliburton Village? See the Bayou Cottage. 3,800 sq. ft. of elegant living on a 1.2 acre lot; still under construction using innovative technology; highly energy-efficient ground source heat pumps. Pick your own finishes. GST applicable. Call Elizabeth.



Ted Vasey*
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GREEN LAKE

Immaculately kept waterfront home - open concept living - 2+1 bdrms, 2 baths, family room & pool room in basement. Newer furnace, 2 water systems, insulated 2 car grg, level lot with 250' sand shoreline. Much more for \$329,000!



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A beautiful brick bungalow on a large 192 acre lot, situated in an area with nice homes. Walk to town & beach. Home features hardwood & ceramic floors, central air, plus a separate basement apartment with own entrance & driveway. Also an 18' x 30' detached garage. A Must See!

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